

## CORNERSTONE OF MEMORIAL HALL PUT INTO PLACE

Despite Rain Toward Close of the Program, Stone Is Well And Truly Laid

**BUILDING COMPLETE  
TO COST \$90,000**

**Suitable Monument to Pioneers  
Who Brought Gospel To  
The Islands**

Impressive ceremonies marked the laying of the cornerstone yesterday afternoon of the Mission Memorial building in King street, east of the Y. W. C. A. Home, being erected at a cost of \$90,000 as a monument to pioneer missionaries and to be the center of missionary work in Hawaii in the future.

Rain which began to fall toward the latter part of the ceremony did not dampen ardor or enthusiasm. Not a single person of the several hundred who witnessed the exercises left the grounds. Despite his advanced age, Rev. O. H. Gulick handled a miniature trowel with the activity of a youngster, and though the rain soaked his garments and trickled from his gray locks, he applied cement until the stone was fast in place as well as the metal box containing a number of documents and encased within the stone.

The program opened with a song by the Young People's League. All participants in the program were seated on a raised platform, with the spectators and auditors grouped about them. Rev. A. V. Soares pronounced the invocation. Rev. The Kai Yuen read from the Scriptures in the Chinese language. Prayer was offered by Rev. T. Okumura in Japanese.

### Financial Statement Read

F. J. Lowrey read a statement from the Hawaiian Board of Missions and the Colonial Society regarding the finances of the project. After the reading of the statement, the Young People's League, the main address of the day was made by Dr. Doremas Sander of Central Union Church. Doctor Sander dwelled almost entirely in his address that the building being erected would undoubtedly prove more satisfactory as a monument for those for whom it is intended than a costly and useless statue or shaft. He pointed out, however, that the building themselves must enshrine within the building the incarnation of the spirit of those who first spread the Gospel in these islands. By applying the building to further the work of the pioneers for whom the building is erected as a memorial will their memories be best perpetuated.

At the conclusion of the address by Doctor Sander, the actual cornerstone laying was performed by Mr. Gulick. The exercises closed with benediction by Rev. J. M. Kamaka.

The financial statement of F. J. Lowrey, with its history of the new building, was as follows:

**Gives History of Project**  
A few words in regard to this building, the cornerstone of which was laid today. The matter of a memorial to those who composed the American Protestant Mission to Hawaii and the magnificent work done by them has long been considered.

Various forms of memorials have been suggested, but instead of some monument of beauty, perhaps, but which could be put to no practical use, why not something which would be of lasting value and usefulness, and what would combine all so well as a building which would be the center of activity for the Hawaiian board, where work along the lines of those whose memories are now being revered, should be directed?

The board has had for some years its own home in the building presented to it by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, and Mr. Jones has been the largest contributor to our building fund. The location was good, but as other buildings were erected around it, it became an uncomfortable place for so many to work in, and the matter was agitated for a new building.

Then came the idea of combining the old and the new in a building which should honor the work of those who had gone before and provide a place for the workers of the present.

**Two Sites Are Offered**  
The object met with a hearty response from our friends and we were offered free of charge two sites, one from the Aheon estate and one from the Mary Castle Trust. Both were in the section of the city formerly known to all as the "Mission," but this one which was chosen by the board was the one offered by the Mary Castle Trust and was ground which had been followed by actual missionary work.

At one time the matter was considered of using the Chamberlain lot across the way and owned by the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, for a memorial building to house the two ladies, but this was given up, and the cousins, while now planning the restoration of the old Chamberlain home, are uniting in the erection of this building, in which they are to have a large room, the use of the upper part of the vault and are to become the custodians of the valuable papers and records of the board.

The main building is to provide offices for the secretaries and the trustees, the superintendents of the various branches of the work, the book rooms for the board as well as the rooms for its regular meetings; provision as mentioned for the Mission Children's Society; a meeting place for the Christian Endeavor Society, etc. He-donors are **Religious Work**  
It is hoped that arrangements may be made so that other societies may

## NO CERTIFICATE PROVED A HOODOO

**Chauffeur Behn Gets In a Collision With Sol Hennessy's Automobile**

An automobile collision occurred last night in King street between a Ford car, driven by C. H. Behn, and a car driven by Sol Hennessy, and a car driven by C. H. Behn. Shortly after seven o'clock Hennessy was coming east along King street, about five feet from the sidewalk. Behn's car was coming out of the Waikiki entrance of the grandview rooming house and ran into the Ford car, bending the axle and damaging the fender, front wheel and speedometer. Behn's car had front lamp bent and the reflector broken.

Police Officer Hostetter reports that Behn took the right of way from the Hennessy car and that this caused the accident.

Behn did not have his chauffeur's certificate with him when the accident occurred and Examiner of Chauffeurs Lillis stated last night that he was operating without a certificate.

## HILO OFFICER ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IN SHOOT

HILO, July 17.—Capt. J. D. Easton of Co. M, N. G. H., has qualified as one of the five shooters from the Hilo militia company to compete in the national guard contest for the honor of being included in the regiment's team of sharpshooters for the national meet on the mainland. He made a score of 275 out of a possible 300, shooting over six ranges, the same as used by the regular army.

Captain Easton's score, for each of the ranges, with a possible 50, was as follows: Rapid fire, 200 yards, 49; 300 yards, 47; 500 yards, 46; slow fire, 300 yards, 42; 500 yards, 44; 600 yards, 47.

Scores made by some of the other shooters are as follows: Sergeant Geo. Deha, 500 yards slow fire, 43; Sergeant Ahin, 600 yards, 45; Corporal Todd, 46; Lieutenant Caceres, 43. Captain Easton is the only one who has finished shooting. The others will continue the record shoot until the latter part of July.

occupy rooms and the building be a headquarters for religious and welfare work. The building in the rear and connected with the main building will provide an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600, and this we believe will be the center of much active Christian work in the future.

"To provide for this building the property in Merchant street has been sold; members and friends of the board have come forward with large and small gifts; the Cousins have pledged themselves to an earnest and goodly sum, and we are gratified indeed that at the present meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association it has been voted to use a memorial fund which has been raised by the Hawaiian churches, in the furnishing of the room where the board will hold its meetings, a proper tablet to be placed in the room in this connection.

The building committee has given careful consideration to the plans which have been made by the architect, Mr. Kerr, and have stated the approximate cost of the building and fixtures, with necessary furniture and equipment, at \$90,000. While our friends are about it, we hope they will add the small amount needed to bring the sum up to \$100,000, as any excess amount which is needed now can be made good use of in the future.

**Most of Fund Available**  
"We have available at the present time for use on the building fund \$65,553.83, and pledges, including the amount from the Cousins, of \$11,528.51. It is not intended that we should attempt to raise the balance, \$12,917.66, at this meeting, but the matter is placed before you for your consideration and the treasurer will be glad to hear from you. It will only be a short time before this building, in red brick, on old colonial lines, will be up and from the street you will see across the front the words 'Mission Memorial'.

This will bring to the attention of many people in years to come the work which was commenced on these islands in 1820, and may the work which shall be done in, and directed from this building, in all time to come be worthy of what it commemorates and may the work extend on all lines to the bringing in of all races to the melting pot from which shall issue a happy, contented, God-fearing and God-serving community."

**Historic Papers Entombed**  
Among the documents placed in the metal box which was encased in the cornerstone is an album of portraits of Hawaiian missionaries presented by the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, reports of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, year book of Central Union Church, copies of The Advertiser, Star Bulletin, the Friend, Ka Hoonani, Ke Kahuana, Tanager, the double of contract with owners of brig Thaddeus made in 1819, list of donors and financial statement, copy of deed of building lot, program of this year's conference of Hawaiian Evangelical Association and copy of program of cornerstone laying.

**SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS.**  
Physicians prescribe Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy because it relieves cramps in the stomach and intestinal pains quicker than any preparation they can compound. It can be bought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years, and no medicine is complete without it. For sale at all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## BRIGHT GARBED FORESTERS PARADE

**Birthday of Court Lunailo Is Marked By Street and Lodge Features**

Crowded streets watched the big parade of Courts Lunailo and Camoes, Ancient Order of Foresters, yesterday afternoon, this procession being the first part of the celebration in commemoration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of Court Lunailo No. 6900.

The procession started from the K. of P. hall at half-past two o'clock and proceeded along Beretania street to Alaia Park, thence to King street, and to the Capitol grounds, where a group picture of the members was taken, on the palace steps.

From the Capitol the parade moved to the K. of P. hall via Miller and Beretania streets, where more than ninety new members of the order went through the tortures of initiation.

**Order of March**  
The parade, which was one of the largest and best of its kind ever given in Honolulu, was conducted in the following order:

Mounted patrol.  
Hawaiian band.  
Deputy High Chief Ranger Short with woodwards as aides, the woodwards carrying axes.  
Deputy High Chief Ranger Beers with beehives as aides, the beehives carrying horns.

Officers past and present in uniform, as follows: Manuel K. Richards, Jas. Kanila, Henry van Gieson, B. J. Wright, E. J. Crawford, George Maile, J. Orleanstein, C. H. Rose, W. Ahia, Sam Mann, Doctor Morong, George Thompson, J. Kekuewa, David Trask, J. C. Anderson, E. J. Robello, N. Fernandez, W. Kelle.  
**Candidates**  
Candidates numbering ninety-four and including Fred Beckley, A. W. Anderson, A. K. Arnold, Louis Blanchard, W. Bortfeld, Chas. Costa, Chas. Delanux, John Grube, W. A. Hall, C. J. Holt, W. K. Hutchinson Jr., Solomon Kuaahine, R. K. Kane, D. C. Kamaua, Dan Kamahu, L. A. Lobell, W. J. Lillis, James Lemon, Jas. E. Mackenzie, Stephen Mahauli, George Miranda, Henry K. Oana, A. P. O'Sullivan, C. B. Pangalinan, W. Panohu, Elias Poonha, Kalfaga C. Peters, July Paku, G. E. Piltz, Louis Self, Ed Swift, Thos. Treadway, Manuel K. Smith, Thos. K. Unkui, R. P. Zablan.

Aides to candidates, as follows: Thos. Saffrey, Michael, Ianna, W. A. Kea, Sam White, Robert Blackell, J. S. Nobrega, George Wood, Sam Lehu, Isaac Kaupua, J. Waikaloa, John Fern, Ed Kekuewa.

The flag, supported by R. Duahalsky.  
Members in uniform, numbering about five hundred.  
**Court Camoes Strong**  
Banner.  
Deputy High Chief Ranger Vincent Fernandez.  
Chief Ranger O. P. Soares, and officers.

Tortured candidates.  
Other candidates.  
Members.  
The marshals of the day were Joe Rickards, Ed Hopkins, Willie Miles and A. K. Vierra, mounted on fiery steeds.

**Candidates Furnished Comedy**  
The candidates, each bearing some sign of his calling, marched under a strong guard. The multitude cheered and jeered as they passed by, and when they arrived at the scene of the initiation ceremony, fifteen lusty mountain goats bleated in joyful anticipation.

Court Camoes made a splendid showing, the make-up of their candidates being splendid.  
About five hundred members of the order marched in the parade and presented a striking appearance with their white shirts, black trousers and green hats.

**Robin Hood's Band**  
The past and present officers of the courts were effectively garbed in green jackets, yellow pants, top boots and green caps, and looked, for all the world as if they had stepped out of a chapter of a novel dealing with the days of Robin Hood.

As soon as the initiation exercises were over and the candidates, sore but happy, had recovered from the effects of their "examination" the members dispersed and set out for the residence of Junior Past Chief Ranger Manuel Richards, Kamehameha IV road, where a luncheon was waiting their attention.

The guests were ushered into an immense hall, beneath the shade of which seven great tables awaited the advancing host. The feast hall was bright with flags, greenery and Forester emblems.

While the company were doing justice to the good things provided, a double quartet played selections old and new.

The tables were capably served by a corps of young ladies, as active as they were pretty.

Over the wreck of the repeat speeches were made in response to the call of Toastmaster James Kanila, who was in his happiest vein and who discharged the duties of his office with a witty urbanity which kept the crowd on good terms with themselves the entire evening.

**Luncheon Addresses**  
Toastmaster Kanila, after having formally welcomed the guests and given a brief history of Court Lunailo, called on Deputy High Chief Ranger J. W. Short for a speech. Short responded ably with an eulogy on Foresters in general and on the record of Court Lunailo in particular.

Mayor Lane spoke of the progress of Court Lunailo and expressed a hope that the miracle would be made on an annual feature and that next year there would be one thousand Foresters in line.

**Court Camoes' Motto**  
District Deputy High Chief Ranger Vincent Fernandez responded on behalf of Court Camoes, which he

## ROUND-THE-ISLAND ROUTE IS REOPENED

**Traffic Stopped When Anahulu Bridge Collapsed May Be Resumed This Morning**

According to Supervisor Larsen, vehicular round-island traffic may be resumed today. This traffic was stopped last Thursday when the Anahulu bridge between Waiaina and Waialeale collapsed under the weight of a twenty-two ton plow tractor owned by the Waiaina plantation. Supervisor Larsen reported that Oscar Cox, road overseer for that district, had no made repairs yesterday afternoon that vehicles could cross the bridge last night or this morning with safety.

The heavy tractor which caused the trouble now lies on its side in the water at the bottom of the river spanned by the bridge. When it crashed through the too light structure the tractor heeled over on one side as the bent below sagged. The long plow which the tractor had been towing heeled over on the other side and helped to balance the heavier mechanism.

The Waiaina plantation instructed Houtz-Peck Company to remove their machine and a crew under Supervisor Larsen went to the job Saturday morning. They made record breaking time in getting their tackle and about four o'clock yesterday afternoon were about to take their last hitch when suddenly a two and half-inch bolt "let go."

The tractor also "went" and when it stopped it had smashed its way through the bridge with its heavy weight. Larsen reported on the bridge, Larsen admits he used some Laysanese language when his efforts resulted in disappointment but declares that his crew will go to work this morning building up cribbing and that the tractor will be hoisted from its position within a week.

ferred to as the banner court in these islands. He trusted that the court's motto "Unity, Concord and Benevolence" might always continue. Court Camoes, he said had forged ahead slowly but surely, and today boasted three hundred members. He congratulated Lunailo, he said, for his position on a great showing they had made in the parade and on the success of the luncheon.

After a selection by the Lunailo quintet club Acting Governor Thayer spoke.

**Ready, Aye Ready!**  
He spoke of the provision made by the last legislature for a naval militia for Hawaii and said that when such came to pass it would find ample work to do. Properly organized it could become a valuable unit of the United States navy. The United States, said Thayer, didn't know what day they might be called upon to take part in the great war. The American navy is a good one, said the speaker, but in case of war auxiliary cruisers would be badly needed, and in this connection there would be a great chance for the naval militia of Hawaii to render the country signal service, in handling such boats as the Wilhelmsen boats, which Thayer said, are really today to be converted into auxiliary cruisers, arrangements for such having been made when Captain Matson had the vessels built. Both boats, the speaker stated, had platforms for guns installed when they were constructed.

**Naval Vessel Asked For**  
"The naval board has asked for a vessel for the use of the naval militia of Hawaii," said Thayer, "and in the course of a year such a vessel will probably be here. We are getting our naval militia I hope that the Foresters will respond and help make the organization a body of which Hawaii may well be proud."

**Other Island**  
District Deputy High Ranger W. H. Beers of Court Maunakea 8854, Hilo, responded on behalf of his court which has sailed in a most satisfactory condition, having initiated over sixty new members during the past three months.

In the absence of a representative from Court Valley Isle 9234, Waialuku, Louis A. Perry, organizer of the court, responded to the Maui toast.

Toastmaster Kanila next favored with a song and created much mirth by his championing of the hula as a religious exercise.

**Nonsense Helps**  
W. R. Farrington, introduced as "the head of the Aid Club and the most famous man in the world," said that it was right and proper that men should play at times. A little of the light stuff, he said, helped to cheer the way along. He said that Honolulu was getting a place more worth living in all the time and that various organizations, no matter from what angle they applied their force, were bringing this about. It was an object worth working for, he said, and the principles of Forestry were doing their share to bring this about.

"Big Kahuna" M. C. Pacheco, said a good word for the hard work done by Junior Past Chief Ranger Manuel Richards in connection with the celebration. Richards, he said, had brought to bear on the work untiring effort and inexhaustible energy. He referred to the ladies' branch of the order, the fair companions of the Forest, and paid a glowing tribute to their helpfulness in all matters pertaining to the order where they could possibly be of assistance. The Hawaiians, he said, were particularly susceptible to fraternal feeling on account of their loneliness and exhibited the true principles of brotherhood in a marked degree. He hoped that their interest in the order would continue, to the benefit of both the order and themselves.

Johannes Eckhart, one of the oldest Foresters in Hawaii, responded to the toast, "The High Court of the West" and A. B. Peters, introduced as "The Father of Court Camoes" also spoke.

Other speakers were C. Bortinout, A. K. Verra, Joseph J. Fern and Chas. N. Arnold.

## LAHAINA LANDING TREACHEROUS, SAY KILAUEA BOATMEN

**Witnesses Testify Before Utilities Commission On Double Drowning May 1**

**SECOND BOAT OFF COURSE  
WHEN SWAMPED BY COMBER**

**Night Dark, With Only Light,  
Puffy, Onshore Wind and  
Moderate Sea Running**

Wind and weather, tide and sea, experience and character, all entered into the exhaustive investigation undertaken yesterday by the public utilities commission into the accident at Lahaina landing last May, in which two inter-island deck passengers, a Japanese picture bride and an aged Chinese, were drowned in the boiling surf.

A number of Japanese attended the hearing, in the expectation that it would take up the complaint brought by the Japanese Society that inter-island seamen mistreat Japanese deck passengers and subject them to petty extortion, but although that subject will be reached later, only a few glances were skimmed over it yesterday.

E. W. Sutton and L. J. Warren represented the Inter Island Steam Navigation Company, and Vice President J. L. McLean and General Superintendent Joseph E. Sheedy were also attending, while Arthur G. Smith, acting attorney general, served as counsel for the commission.

As far as could be judged from the nature of the questions asked, the commission sought to determine the state of the weather at the time of the accident, the state of the sea, the general character of the channel, the position of the ship's boat when it was overturned, the experience and behavior of the crew.

The captain of the Kilauea, two oarsmen and the steersman of the swamped boat and a number of passengers of the boat immediately preceding it, which landed safely, were examined, including Senators Robinson and Penhallow and Representative Edward Waialeale, all of Maui. J. E. Hagen, vice president of Hacksford & Co., was called to testify, but it quickly developed that he was asleep in his berth at the time of the accident, which occurred about half past nine at night, May 1, and knew nothing of it.

On some of these questions there was substantial agreement. Lahaina landing has a bad name. Witnesses after witnesses testified that the channel is treacherous and that its behavior seems to be governed by forces which cannot be predicted.

It may be rough in the channel, with a nasty sea breaking on the reef, in bright, calm weather; or it may be smooth in the channel at noon and come on to heave and tumble wickedly two hours later, without any change in the wind and there is a point at which a sudden rise of water sometimes breaks without warning.

The night of May 1 was clear, but dark, with no light but the sheen of the stars. There was an onshore breeze from the southward and a rifle of sea running, but nothing to cause apprehension.

"It was not a rough night," testified Senator Penhallow, who has made the landing many times. "It was not rainy or blowing, and there was little sea running. I should call it a good night to land."

By the starlight, he could make out the line of the surf and at one time he thought the helmsman was off his course for the channel—not dangerous, only so, but enough to attract his attention; but before he found voice to speak the boat steered had straightened away for the gap in the reef, and they landed safely.

The first he knew of the accident was when he heard cries and shouting from the water, but he could see nothing until the headlights of an automobile standing at the landing were turned in the direction of the cries. Then he could distinguish the outlines of the overturned boat, and the forms of human beings tumbling in the water. He had no means of judging where the boat actually capsized, but at the time he first saw it, he should judge it was perhaps a hundred yards below the surf line.

As soon as it was known that the second boat had been swamped, the crew of the first boat jumped to their oars and pulled out into the channel. Senator Penhallow was sure that every thing humanly possible had been done to save the passengers, without delay.

Senator Robinson's testimony was largely confirmatory. He also told how the behavior of the bar was in nowise dependent on the weather, but blind luck would sometimes rise suddenly from the bottom and charge shoreward. It also seemed to him that the voices came from a point between seventy five and one hundred yards below the edge of the channel.

Captain Frank M. Berg, now assistant superintendent of the Inter-Island wharf and commanding the Kilauea at the time of the accident, testified that he had an experience of six and one-half years with Lahaina landing. He saw nothing of the accident.

The weather being fine, he sent off the first boat with a crew of four rowers and a helmsman, eight cabin passengers, the mail and their hand luggage, but no freight. The sun-light boat the Kilauea carries is licensed by the United States government to land thirty-six.

break second boat followed with ten passengers, eight adults and two children, one small trunk, but no mail.

## JAPANESE SLASHER GIVES HIMSELF UP

After evading capture by the police for a week, after he had frightfully mutilated a Japanese woman with a sharp knife at Pihoune, Hawaii, Koga Gichi walked into the police station at Hilo and calmly announced: "Me Koga, cut Pihoune wahine."

Gichi explained to the police that he had been hiding in the cane fields and boasted that he could have continued to do so and kept from being arrested, but that he knew he could not get off the island.

His explanation of the crime is that he flew into a sudden rage at the Japanese woman because she had made a pair of cloth sandals which he had ordered. The woman had sent a helper to Gichi with a pair of the sandals, but he insisted that she wanted them to come from where he ordered. When he called at her home and found her making a pair which she said were for another man, and tried to keep him from taking them, he got enraged and the cutting resulted.

The woman was viciously cut around the neck and arms, and one of her ears was left dangling by a small piece of flesh, while the other was split in two. She will recover.

Gichi is known to many in Hilo as he was employed by Hacksford's and the Volcano Stables for a number of years.

Most of the passengers were Orientals. He gave no thought to either boat, assuming that everything was all right until he saw a red lantern swinging on the wharf. Then he sent off a third boat, in charge of the purser, with orders to find out what was the matter. The purser's boat returned shortly with a report of the capsized.

**Searchlight Showed Nothing**  
The night was dark and it was not possible to follow the boats with the eyes more than two or three boat-lengths from the ship. No warning had been issued to the boatsteersmen, because it had seemed superfluous. In weather at all rough it was the captain's custom to send an officer off to inspect the channel. If the officer reported the passage dangerous, it was not attempted.

As soon as the accident was reported, the searchlight was turned on, but it showed nothing. The boat was overturned about twenty minutes after nine and the Kilauea weighed anchor at five minutes before eleven.

**Boat Off Course**  
The two oarsmen and the boatsteerer all testified that the boat was off her course when she swamped and that the comber that night had caught her broadside on, if she had been heading into the channel, the comber would have caught her stern.

The two oarsmen, Moses Smith and Lipano Koholui, could not see the course the steersman was pointing, because they were facing him, with their backs to the bow. They based their judgment on the relative position of the lights ashore and the gas buoy, near which the Kilauea anchored, and where they found themselves when they got out from under the capsized boat.

On other points their testimony diverged widely. There was no agreement among them as to the distance of the boat from the ship or from the shore, or the depth of water in which she upset. One witness said eight or ten feet of water, another said "up to my chin."

The fact, however, that the gales of the boat were badly chewed by the reef seems to establish conclusively that the wave struck her either directly over the reef, or just outside it, hammered her up and down on the coral a few times, and then washed her over into deeper water.

The wave rose so suddenly and struck so heavily that it snatched the boat steersman off before he knew where he was short and capsize the boat before he or the oarsmen knew what had hit them.

**No Oars Recovered**  
A curious thing about the accident is that none of the five pairs lost overboard has been recovered, although both the bodies of those drowned were washed ashore. Captain Berg testified that they were all heavy ash oars, in good condition.

Haiku Iona, the boat steerer, who had a better chance to gauge his position than twenty-five feet inside the reef, and equal distance from the channel, eight hundred or a thousand feet from the ship and a hundred feet more from the shore, at the time she was swamped.

Moses Smith had been a sailor with the Inter Island three years, but had never landed at Lahaina before. Iona, the boatsteerer, testified that he was thoroughly familiar with the channel and had steered boats into it for six months before May 1. Lipano Koholui, the other steersman, had been a year with the Inter Island and in that time had been running regularly to Lahaina for the last six months on the Claudine.

**Kahoolui Frank Witness**  
Kahoolui was a "frank" witness. When the boat tipped over, he found himself underneath and dived to get into open water. A trunk bumped him on the head and he failed to make it. On the second trial, he worked free and struck out for shore.

On the way in, he overtook a Japanese and helped him on board a sampan that was coming out, but he made no personal effort to save anybody at the time of the upset and received no orders from the boatsteerer.

Of the ten passengers, five were rescued by the crew and lodged astride the keel of the overturned boat, two were drowned and the remainder got to shore somehow.

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PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.

## LEGALITY OF CITY SAVING ITS MONEY BECOMES AN ISSUE

**Municipal Attorney Asked Whether Honolulu Can Build Schools With Own Labor**

**INJUNCTION THREATENED  
BY ENGINEERING CONCERN**

**Now Work On Forty Bungalows  
Is Suspended Pending An  
Important Opinion**

Most questions arise from the interest of some person who is earnestly desirous to learn, and this time the inquisitive one is William C. Chalmer, superintendent of the Pacific Engineering Company Ltd., and the interest is financial.

The city is now putting up about forty school bungalows—little wooden structures which cost about \$3,000 each. While the building inspector's office was in charge of Frederick W. Beckley, deputy inspector, he proceeded on his own initiative to ask different building material firms to quote prices for the material, reckoning each bungalow as a unit.

The best price he got was \$301.75, and then city purchasing department stepped in and, by asking competitive bids on the different materials needed on the job as a whole, got quotations which effected a saving of more than \$1000.

**Municipality Doing Work**  
The city is doing the work itself, as rapidly as possible. Four bungalows are finished for Waikiki, one is under way at Kahanamoku and fifteen are going up at Kaula.

Saturday, the Pacific Engineering Company, in the person of Superintendent Chalmer, threatened injunction proceedings on the ground that Section 1419 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii requires that, where an expenditure of \$1000 or more is to be made, public tenders must be asked.

Henry Freitas, the new building inspector, takes the position that the statute refers to the purchase of materials, and not to expenditures for labor. All the material was bought through the city purchasing office, in the regular way, the lumber on standing contract, and some of the other necessities on special contracts. Nevertheless, to be sure he was inside the law, Inspector Freitas stopped work until an opinion could be rendered.

"The incident is one of many showing where the city is saving money by the recent creation of the city purchasing agent, at present R. J. Hotta.

**Extravagance Minimized**  
Under the old loose system, a department bought where it pleased. In some instances the records show that three different departments all were buying the same article at different places, and each paying a different price.

Purchases went by routine, and if a price was once established, it was good for an indefinite period, independent of the market. Zeros